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RECEPTION WAS VERY MUCH LIKE A FUNERAL

Kaiser Wilhelm Lands at Portsmouth but the Fog Was so Dense That no One Could See Him and He Could See no One—No Cheering Because no One Knew When to Cheer.

London, Nov. 11.—If there was a melancholy landing of foreign royalty on British soil, it was at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, stepped from the imperial yacht Hohenzollern upon the wharf at Portsmouth.

What was planned for a gorgeous pageant boiling with joy and enthusiasm might well have been mistaken for a funeral. The fog was so dense that the Kaiser and his consort had almost to feel for the Prince of Wales

and Duke of Connaught, who were on the landing stage to welcome them. The crowd could not see the royal visitors, and the royal visitors could not see the crowd. There was not much cheering, because nobody could tell when it was time to cheer. Water dripped from everything. The Kaiser was evidently anxious lest the dampness have an unfavorable effect on his throat trouble and was muffled up until he looked like a walking mummy.

MRS. BRADLEY'S TRIAL POSTPONED TWO DAYS

Woman Accused of Murdering Former Senator Brown of Utah Appears in Court—She was Very Nervous but Bore up Bravely—Death of Judge McComas Causes Postponement.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, pale and worn, yet displaying unusual fortitude, appeared in Justice Stafford's court today to answer for the killing of former Senator Brown, of Utah, only to hear that she would be given two days respite before her ordeal begins.

Immediately after the roll of witnesses and witnesses, District Attorney Biker, announcing the death of Judge McComas, of the Court of Appeals, asked that the court make official recognition of it. Justice Stafford then announced an adjournment until Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bradley was visibly relieved at the postponement. When the frail little woman slipped into the courtroom, almost unnoticed, she was evidently struggling to retain her composure under a tremendous nervous strain. She was dressed in black, with a touch of white at the throat. As she sat down between her attorneys, she was just able to utter, "good morning," and for a time it was feared that she would collapse. A curious crowd collected about the building to catch a glance of her.

FINANCIAL SITUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED

Henry Clews Writes of the Conditions in New York and Other Great Cities—Crisis is Practically Past and the Soundness of the Banks is Responsible for the Easy Feeling in Financial Circles.

New York, November 11.—A much better feeling exists in New York, owing very largely to two circumstances; first, the engagement of over \$40,000,000 of gold, and second, the saving of two big trust companies from suspension. Other factors also tended to give relief, such as the clear-headed control of the situation exercised by strong financial leaders, and the timely assistance rendered by the Government at Washington. In consequence of these developments the security markets, though quiet, have shown a substantial recovery, thus materially facilitating the liquidation which has been necessary in various quarters. While the strain upon New York has thus been moderated and the crisis apparently passed without further disaster, the financial pressure has spread to all parts of the country with varying severity. In all of our principal cities the monetary stringency, though less acute than in New York, has been exceedingly pronounced, calling for similar methods of relief to those adopted in this city. The situation, moreover, was seriously aggravated by the disposition of the public to hoard currency; but this evil, which is a feature in all panics, is gradually disappearing and the ship of finance is emerging in much better condition than anticipated.

The saving feature in the situation is the general soundness of our banks. These institutions, though in the past strictly managed on the lines of strict prudence, are now as a whole eminently sound and have endured the tremendous strain of the last few weeks in splendid fashion. Disbount management has been thoroughly eliminated from our banks and railroads and it is safe to say that sound-

ness and lawfulness were never more prevalent in these institutions than today. There is no reason for distrust in this quarter. The weakest element in the financial field has been amongst the trust companies which had entered the field of banking in competition with the banks, but without the restrictions and safeguards of the latter. A breakdown in this quarter has long been expected, and one important advantage from recent experiences will be that in the future all trust companies will have to be managed on sound and conservative lines.

The effects of the financial disturbance are now extending into the commercial world. For self protection the banks are compelled to materially restrict their credit operations. Many business concerns will consequently have much difficulty in renewing obligations, and business will naturally be compelled to contract more or less in accordance with the restriction of credit. How far this contraction will go, and with what consequences it is impossible to predict, but the sooner the fact is recognized that general business must take its share of the present depression which has fallen upon Wall Street, the better for all concerned. Everything possible should now be done to rebuild confidence and credit. Hoarded money should be restored to the banks in order to enable them to better grant the accommodations which is their business to furnish. It is sheer folly to take money out of the banks and hide it in stockings or safe deposit boxes. If depositors are unwilling to invest their funds they should put them in sound banking institutions, of which there are plenty, and not deprive the community of the life blood of commerce. Let these hoardings be put

back into the banks, so that the latter can exercise their legitimate functions of giving credit and recovery will be quickly expedited.

HENRY CLEWS.

ELECTION BET RESULTS IN A DEADLY DUEL

Fernside, Ky., Nov. 11.—As the result of a quarrel over an election bet, William Hopkins, son of Rev. Thomas Hopkins, and Frank Foley of this place, fought a duel here Sunday.

Hopkins was instantly killed and Foley is fatally wounded.

THOUSANDS KILLED

First Reliable Reports are Received From Karatagh District.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—The first direct reports from the scene of the great earthquake at Karatagh, Russian Turkestan, about three weeks ago, reached this city from a correspondent who accompanied the relief expedition sent in from Jamarkam. Telegraphing under date of Nov. 9, the correspondent says:

"The town of Karatagh was completely destroyed. The victims numbered about 4000 in Karatagh and about 10,000 in the adjoining district of Denauk. All the villages in the vicinity were wrecked.

"It is probable that there are hundreds more dead in these villages, but investigation is only now determining the approximate number."

ROW AT A DANCE CAUSES TWO MURDERS

Cambridge, O., Nov. 11.—Charles Caldwell, of Byesville, was killed and several others seriously injured as the result of a fight at a dance at Trail Run, a mining camp near here last night.

While fighting was in progress and bullets and stones were flying about, Caldwell, who was passing, and had no part in the affair, was struck by a stray bullet. John McLoughlin, who, with his son, also was passing, was struck with a stone. The son shot into the crowd of dancers several times.

The McLoughlins were arrested.

UNIONISTS IN SESSION

Annual Convention Opens at Jamestown this Morning.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—The twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order this morning in the auditorium at the Jamestown exposition. Governor Swanson, of Virginia, welcomed the federation. President Samuel Gompers and Secretary Morrison also delivered addresses. This completed the business and the balance of the day was spent reviewing the exposition. Tomorrow the convention will get down to business.

MORE MONEY

Demand by Union Switchmen at Chattanooga—Want Early Reply.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Twenty-five thousand members of the Switchmen's Union of North America, today, demanded an increase of six cents an hour. Their representatives met the managers of twenty-three railroad systems centering in Chicago, this morning and presented the demands. The managers were asked for an early reply, as the men were impatient and it would not be advisable to prolong negotiations.

YOUTHFUL DEFENDER WOUNDS A BURGLAR

Alliance, O., Nov. 11.—Walter Blumhagen, 14 years old, heard a burglar trying to break into the house where he was alone, with his 16 year old sister. He fired his father's revolver from the window at the masked man and the man ran, leaving a trail of blood.

UREAT SEED MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—D. M. Ferry, Sr., head of the big seed house,

was found dead in bed in his home here this morning. Heart trouble caused his death. He was president of the Union Trust company, and a many time millionaire. Ferry Field, at the University of Michigan, was donated by him.

MORE THE AN INCH OF SNOW IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—One and three tenths inches of snow fell here this morning. Snow was general over the lake region. The weather forecaster reports that three inches fell at Marquette, Michigan.

NEW LAWS ON INSURANCE

Radical Changes are to be Made in Ohio Statutes.

Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—State Insurance Commissioner Voreys, Monday, gave out a statement as to the action taken by the special Ohio legislative commission on insurance bills.

The Ohio committee will recommend a bill establishing standard forms of life policies; voted to amend the clause requiring the payment of dividends, annually, so as to accept renewable term policies; a bill prohibiting insurance companies making campaign contributions; also bills declaring the solicitor of insurance to be an agent of the company and not of the insured; a bill prohibiting misrepresentation and discrimination; a bill aimed against the "Yellow Dog" fund, requiring all disbursements exceeding \$100 to be made on vouchers showing the nature of disbursement.

The committee will resume its sitting, Tuesday, when a summary of work accomplished will be submitted by Voreys.

ALLIANCE FOOT BALL PLAYER MAY DIE

Alliance, O., Nov. 11.—Injured in a football game, Saturday, Levi Arter, aged 20, of the Alliance high school team, is believed to be dying at the hospital. He has been unconscious since the injury. He was caught in a mass play and his spine was injured.

POWER'S FOURTH TRIAL BEGINS AT GEORGETOWN

Judge J. S. Morris will Preside During the Trial--Powers Enters the Courtroom and Appears in Good Spirits—Flush on his Cheek Tells of Returned Health.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 11.—The fourth trial of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel, was called here this morning. Judge J. S. Morris, of Oldham county, is the trial judge. Powers entered the courtroom shortly before ten o'clock, accompanied by his attorneys. He appeared in good spirits and his face showed color indicating that his health has returned. There were conferences just prior to the calling of the trial this morning.

This appears to be the proper time for trial from a republican standpoint, while democrats are uncertain whether it would be best to try now or await the inauguration of Willson, as governor. Should Powers be convicted now he might have grounds for claiming that he was made the victim but should he be tried before a republican judge and be convicted, his chance of freedom would be lessened. Powers says he is anxious for the trial because he wants to be vindicated by a democratic judge.

Attorney Franklin asked for a recess until Tuesday, saying that a number of his most important witnesses had not answered, but that the commonwealth is anxious for trial, and expected to get its witnesses by that time. The recess was granted.

AGUINALDO TALKS OF SECRETARY TAFT'S VISIT

He Says He Believes the Benefits Which will be Derived by the Filipinos Cannot be Estimated—Other Prominent Filipino Leaders Concur in the Opinion.

Manila, Nov. 11.—A feature of the visit of Secretary of War Taft to Manila was the presence of Aguinaldo at several of the luncheons for the first time since his capture. Discussing the probable results of the visit of Mr. Taft to Manila, he said:

"It is my belief that the benefits to follow the visit to the people of the Philippines will be greater than they can recognize at the present time. I am at present unable to form an opinion of the possible future advantages, but am confident that it has done good. The inauguration of the assembly has gone a long way to cement the friendship of my people with the people of the United States."

not bring independence for my people in his pocket, but he brought the means of attaining it. He told us how we can get it. The Filipinos are thankful for the information and pleased at what the assembly has done, especially in the interests of legislation, education and agriculture."

President of the Assembly Osmena considers that the most important result of the visit has been the harmonizing of the feeling between the Americans and Filipinos, and he looks upon the assembly as having been the greatest thing done yet. He is confident that much more has been accomplished than appeared on the surface.

Commissioner Tavera states that Taft has demonstrated that the promises of the United States are to be fulfilled, and has shown himself the friend of the whole people.

DESPONDENT LOVER COMMITS SUICIDE

Came to America to try His Fortune in the West and Failing in That, Tried to Extort Money from His Banker Brother and was Imprisoned—Despondency Causes Him to Jump Head First Onto the Stone Paving.

New York, Nov. 11.—Giovanni de Chichia, who, until he was compelled to choose between love and duty, was a lieutenant in the Italian army, committed suicide in the Tombs Sunday. His imprisonment had been brought about by his brother, Luigi, a banker of this city. The latter believed Giovanni insane.

According to the police records he fell in love in Italy, and, unable as an army officer to support his wife as he wished, deserted and sought his fortune as a cowboy in the American West. The venture was not successful, and finally, leaving his wife in their new home, he came to New York to get a fresh start. He asked financial aid of his brother. At a second interview Giovanni was alleged to have peremptorily demanded, first \$1000 and then \$2000 from the banker, and it was charged, threatened his brother's life.

The banker wished to have Giovanni detained as insane, but the court would not entertain this charge and the former soldier was held for trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. In the Tombs Giovanni became despondent and complained bitterly of former friends and constantly grieved for his girl wife, left alone in the West.

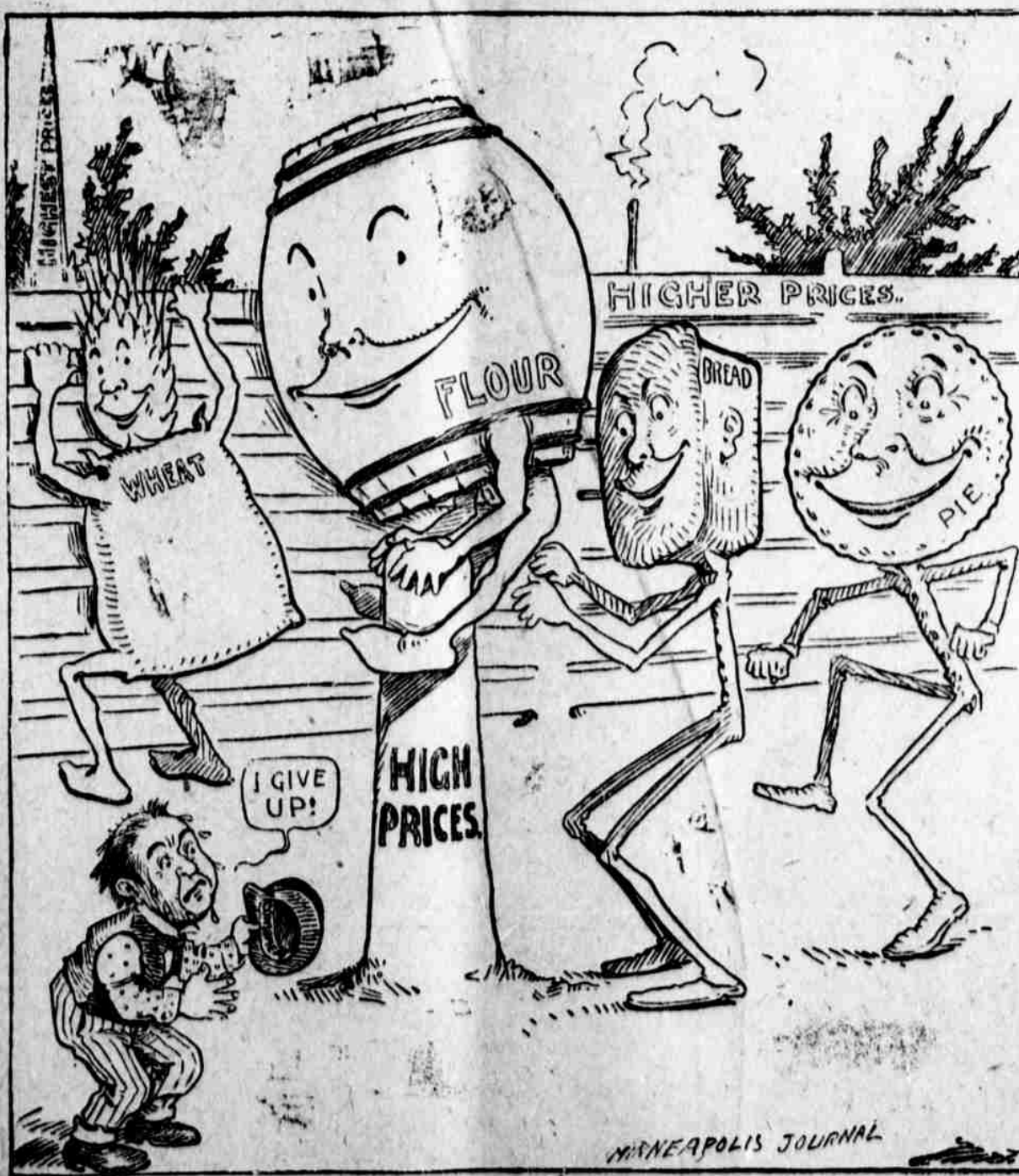
When the doors were opened to permit the prisoners to go to the yard for their daily exercise yesterday, Giovanni, who occupied a cell on the third tier, stepped quickly out upon the balcony and then sprang upon the guard rail. He dove head foremost from the staging, 25 feet below.

Several hundred prison companions witnessed his death.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENACTED; NO EXPLANATION GIVEN

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 11.—John Bjorlin, butler at the Hillair farm, the country home of Paul G. Thebaud, the New York commission merchant, killed himself Sunday after he had shot and dangerously wounded his employer's son, Paul, Jr. The latter, who alone can explain the shooting, is unconscious.

The family was aroused at daybreak by the two revolver shots. Young Thebaud was found senseless in bed. A bullet had struck his skull, and though deflected, had depressed the bone. The butler, stretched upon the floor, with a bullet in his brain. It is believed that Thebaud will recover.



The good old game is being carried to the limit.